

TIN MUSEUM

AUGUST ★ 1966 ★ 25¢

# Bucks County **PANORAMA**

Tin  
museum  
p. 4-5+



**THE NEW HOPE AUTOMOBILE SHOW**

**FOLDOUT MAP OF HISTORIC BUCKS COUNTY**

NEWTOWN HISTORIC ASSN. (1966)  
CENTRE AVE. & COURT ST.  
NEWTOWN, BUCKS CO., PA. 18940

# The **WELCOME WAGON** **HOSTESS** presents

... her basket of gifts  
... and the neighborly good wishes  
of the entire community.



In the early days of our country as settlers made their way westward, they were met by a Conestoga wagon — a "Welcome Wagon" — sent out from their new community. Today more than 5,000 Welcome Wagon Hostesses in more than 1,500 cities of the United States, Canada, and Hawaii carry on this great tradition in their Calls on Special Family Occasions.

**Welcome Wagon Hostesses** make their Calls on the occasions of the Birth of a Baby, Sixteenth Birthday, Engagement Announcement, Change of Residence, Arrival of Newcomers, and other special family occasions.

**The Welcome Wagon Call** is an expression of congratulation or welcome from the whole community — civic and social organizations as well as public-spirited business men.

*The Welcome Wagon Sponsors are well known as leaders in the civic and business life of your community. You will identify them by their display of the Welcome Wagon SPONSOR EMBLEM.*

***INTERNATIONAL IN SCOPE—LOCAL IN SERVICE***



## Bucks County

**PANORAMA***The magazine of Bucks County!*

ESTABLISHED 1959


---

 Volume VIII                      August, 1966                      Number 8
 

---

**Editor:** Barbara Hart Stuckert**Historical Editor:** Roy C. Kulp**Women's Editor:** Thalia Hammer**Feature Editor:** Jean Schultz**Advertising:** Peggy Gehoe**Contributing Photographers:** Ron Amey, Don Sabath**Contributing Editors:** Marjorie E. Alliger, Bob Heuckeroth,  
Dr. Allen H. Moore, Joanna Pogson, A. Russell Thomas.

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Enter the Tin Man	
Easy as Pied	6
The Theatre Arts Workshop at George School	8
Rambling with Russ	10
Books in Review	12
The Natural Lands Trust	13
Dan Morgan	14
Reminiscing	17

## The New Hope Automobile Show

August is a busy time in Bucks County. There are many exciting events — art exhibits, carnivals, horse shows — to attend and one of the best known events of the month is the New Hope Automobile Show.

First held in 1958, "America's Most Complete Automobile Show" was the idea of two men, car buffs, who felt that New Hope was an ideal location for an event of this kind. Enlisting the support of the New Hope-Solebury Community Association, Willis Rivinus and Charles Renfro spent many hours preparing for the first show which drew a total of 125 entries and attracted more than 500 spectators.

Since that time the show's growth has been phenomenal. This year's event will feature entries from all over the country and thousands of spectators are expected to attend.

Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, August 13th and 14th this year, the show will feature two action events; a Mileage Rally on Saturday and a Time-Distance Rally on Sunday.

In addition to the action events, fifteen judging divisions as well as the show's famed Automotive Flea Market, will be featured. Antique Cars, Sports Cars, Auburns, Cords, Dusenbergs, Pierce-Arrows, Bugattis, two-seated Thunderbirds, and Kaiser-Frazers will be judged on Saturday. Sunday's judging will cover Vintage Chevrolets, Bentleys, Classic Cars, Alvis, Lincoln Continentals, Model A. Fords, Plymouths, and Rolls-Royce.

Trophy winners will enjoy the added bonus of having their awards presented by a crowned beauty who will be chosen from among hundreds of applicants to reign as "Miss New Hope Automobile Show."

# Collectors of Bucks County

*The Second in a Series by Joanna Pogson*

*photos by Don Sabath*

## ENTER THE TIN MAN

"There can be no compromise with authenticity," believes antique collector-dealer Theodore Rockafellow of the Rockafellow Center in Buckingham Valley.

"Webster's Dictionary states that antiquity is the quality of being ancient or old," Rockafellow continues, intensely earnest. "And it is this quality that interests or should interest

the responsible dealer."

One morning, walking beneath a white overhanging sign whose black letters read "Rockafellow Center," I crossed the threshold of an antique shop — but the atmosphere was a little different. After a while I realized that part of this difference was caused by the owner's intense preoccupation with his possessions — among which

he includes a sizable collection of tinware.

"It amazes me," he says, "how little people know about tin. Too long this item has been relegated to the level of a can of beans heated over a fire in Hobo's Heaven or the shrill sound of a child's whistle."

Tinware, as such, may attract attention in conjunction with other household utensils. But going one step further, tin played a useful part in the lives of our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents.

The flavor of early American life reveals itself in the utensils the pioneers used in preparing their food, making their clothing and building their homes. These hand-wrought wares exude a certain warmth and personality all their own that machine-made goods of today sorely lack. Household tinware goes back to the basic tin plate itself — from there tinware's history can indeed become an involvement in craft, imagination, ingenuity and even artistry.

Ted Rockafellow's deep interest in "earthy" material perhaps harks back to his early farming days. Then, in 1962, after becoming a certified teacher and teaching at the Shallcross School in Philadelphia, he happened by a public sale at a country store. "Watching in awe," he says, he noticed many tin pieces such as scoops, strainers, dippers, etc. going for very little.

"Like so many others before me, I got carried away and brought home a



*Theodore Rockafellow refills a rare lard oil lamp of Pennsylvania origin with an early utensil designed to hold a supply of refined lard oil.*

station wagon load of tin pieces."

A trifle apologetic, he concedes to his wife's chagrin at the time. "We were planning to relocate," he explains. But a year later, settled in Buckingham, he was pleasantly surprised with his wife's gift of a now out-of-print book on the *History and Romance of Antique Tin and Toleware*. This gift fired Rockafellow's imagination and "really got me started," he says, "after which followed three years of tinware collecting."

In 1964 a sale of tin pieces at a local auction house boosted Rockafellow's collection to several hundred.

"You can believe I was there every minute and I got every item our limited budget could afford."

But then, after selling a rare syrup jug, a master bedroom water pitcher with gooseneck spout and a naturalist's specimen box with the original lithograph decor, Rockafellow was brought up short; he'd never again see another syrup jug quite like the one he'd sold. And the specimen box had been completely destroyed in mailing. What's more, a second water pitcher cost twice the amount of the first. Logically he reached the solution; with his country store setting and tin bins and cabinets as backdrop, he started plans for a private tinware collection and ultimately a tin museum.

Sometime soon Rockafellow's museum doors will be opened to those who, in his words, "want to share our excitement in the pure joy of discovering a part of imaginative and ingenious early America . . . By stressing workmanship, functional design and true authenticity," he continues, "we hope to appeal to people interested in learning about and exploring the fascinating world of tin."

And fascination it is that these sometimes crude and homely pieces hold for those recognizing the charm of the past. Nostalgia it is that brings to mind the colorful men who took to the road peddling their wares — in many cases the renowned tin peddler. Looking for all the world like tramps, the early tin peddlers, afoot or with a cart, served families at the back door. True, stores could easily supply a



Top Picture — Paint container used by an early house painter (left) and three utensils used in filling coal oil lamps circa 1860.

Center Picture — A sausage gun (top center) and just below it an early mold. Early muffin tins and melon-shaped molds complete this picture.

Bottom Picture — Hanging pierced lantern from Ottsville and (left) a rare tin bottle. On the right is an ice cream mold in the shape of a cantaloupe.

family's needs. But tin products, like the early American soil and timber, were plentiful — and expendable. Thus, they had to be replenished. The trudge to the store very often proved a long one so the peddler did the trudging — into early American hearts and memories — with something to sell and most often that "something" was greatly needed.

Then tin began to be replaced by galvanized iron and aluminum products; later, by alloys and plastics. And when tin all but disappeared so too did another early American scene-maker — the tinsmith. And with him his special command of ingenuity, imagination and artistic ability.

"Much of the tinsmith's work was

pure primitive art," exclaims Rockafellow.

Among the names of early New England tinsmiths one Zachariah Brackett Stevens stands out. Not only is Stevens noted for high achievement within his work but he is also believed to have studied under one Paul Revere, who was a metal worker of great repute — as well as an accomplished horseman!

Tin manufacturing has a proud albeit short-lived heritage in this country. "The basic forms of workmanship and quality of an item have remained the same," says Rockafellow. Heavily soldered pieces show early handworking. Without this, an item is late

(continued on page 18)



*Rich-Lux*

ACRYLIC

**House Paint**

FOR WOOD AND MASONRY SURFACES

- Dries in 30 minutes
- Needs no primer
- Cleans up with water



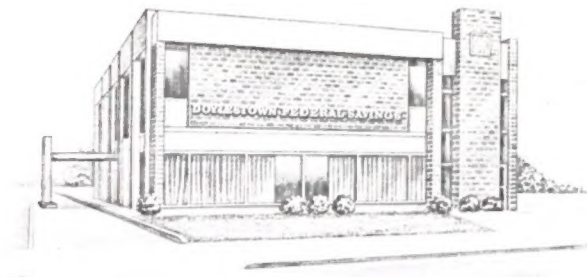
\*ACRA-LUX

**Bucks County  
PAINT CO.**

Headquarters for All Your Paint-Up Needs

34 W. State St.  
Doylestown  
348-3143

Southampton  
Shopping  
Center



**SAVING FOR A DREAM?**

Here's the place  
to do it!



**DOYLESTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

60 North Main Street, Doylestown  
**ASSETS OF \$17,700,000.00**

# Easy as P'ied

*Notes by the Publisher\**

## LET US SPRAY

The leprechauns have been active again. They act up every time I go away on a trip. We have an Irish hex sign on the barn (we'll tell you about it some time), and usually this takes care of problems with the little people. We got Avis to give us a "We try harder" button in Gaelic. Our T-bird is a deep green, with a black tam-o-shanter for the landau top. We keep Irish whiskey in the house to entertain visiting angels unawares. We play some come-all-ye records from time to time and never miss Mass on St. Pattie's Day. All of this is akin to the French-Canadian slogan, "conservons notre heritage francais." (Or is it francaise?) We think this is quite enough for the little people. They shouldn't be making the same mistake of casual passers-by who read the mailbox and think us to be Pennsylvania Dutchmen!

But, alas, it naught avails us. We went away for a week, leaving our spouse alone — or so we thought. And she stuck close to her weaving and knitting, and harvesting the peat for the winter fire — or so she said. Her sole expedition afield was to collect me, bag and baggage, at the aerodrome on my return. Once home, since it was beastly hot, I went for a swim before bed and another on arising. Then I went down to the filter tank to do my cleaning chores. And there it was. The little people had been there. The filter had been sprayed, completely, efficiently, and beautifully — all in a delightful Glengarriff green. No one had seen a contractor's truck, no order for painting had been given or even suggested or enquired about. So, it must have been the leprechauns.

Just a last word. We'd rather not have the house done in green, too. If it's all the same to you, please use white when you do the house. And thanks! We'll leave the food on the back porch.

## OVER THE HILLS AND THROUGH THE WOODS

Recently we had occasion to do some work in Chicago. We spent a week there, living in the suburbs not far from O'Hare Airport, and commuting daily to center city.

\*P'ied — Jumbled type. The mention of business firms, persons, products, and services in these columns is entirely gratuitous by the publisher, who has not been paid for them as advertisements.

Naturally we compared our experience with similar circumstances in and around Philadelphia. The comparison was not favorable.

First of all the expressways are bigger and better. True, the geography of the area is more easily adapted. They need not go around or through hills. But neither do they follow the ancient watercourses or the meanderings of the men and animals of an earlier day. Most expressways are at least three lanes in each direction with a fourth for access and exit. Near center city they widen to four traffic lanes, a fifth for access and exit, and two lane-width shoulders — that is, the entire highway is fourteen lanes wide overall including the medial strip. Speed limits vary from 55 to 60, with only a 5 m.p.h. lower speed for trucks.

One new device which seems to work effectively is a special signal for access lanes. A sensing device measures traffic flow on the near lane and, when it is clear, signals green for entering cars. This is far superior to our primitive "Yield" signs, which too often are unobserved.

But it seemed as if there is also a psychological difference of substantial importance. The drivers seemed to be less erratic, more consistent, more courteous in the use of signals before changing lanes, etc. There seemed to be less unnecessary jockeying for position, fewer slow drivers in left-hand lanes — on the whole a more favor-

able driving climate and, apparently, superior drivers.

Repairs are made at night, by specially trained fast-working crews. We noticed only a few bad spots in the roadway, except on some feeder roads, where whole new surfaces might be in order.

We noticed few police cars, and a few radar checks. But everyone seemed to be scrupulously observing the posted limits (both maximum and minimum). Disabled vehicles were few — but all were parked on side strips outside of the traffic lanes.

Downtown, traffic moved almost as rapidly. In hundreds of miles of driving we got involved in no jams apart from a mild slowdown in the mid-morning traffic.

Coming home, it took us two hours to go from the Philadelphia airport to Doylestown, not counting the slowdown we encountered on a two-lane double-lined back road where a truck ahead of us went twenty-eight miles per hour in a 50 m.p.h. zone.

#### HOW TO BEAT THE MARKET

Each night as we look at the news we are intrigued by the report of the movements of the old Dow-Jones averages. No one owns an "average" industrial or even an "average" rail or utility. But there it is — a ten point

(continued on page 18)

#### '66 CHEVROLETS



#### RAY MILLS CHEVROLET

Route 611, North of Doylestown  
348-3586

Premium Quality  
at Popular Prices

#### THE ALL NEW GENERAL JET-AIR II

- New Hi-Speed Stability, Steering Ease
- Twin Tread Traction
- Bonus Mileage
- Cloud-Soft Comfort



#### BERGEY'S TIRE SERVICE, INC.



NORTH MAIN & EAST STREETS  
DOYLESTOWN, PA. 18901  
PHONE: 348-3564



#### TV-RADIO-HI-FI SERVICE

MISSING SOME STATIONS?  
WE BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

Your car radio will be good as new when we repair it. Dramatic clear-as-a-bell reception guaranteed on every station! Fast service, modest rates.

#### Bucks County TV Service Co.

606 Easton Road, Cross Keys, Doylestown  
Phone: 348-3101

#### RUGS • CARPETS • BROADLOOMS

#### BARB-LIN INC.



640 N. MAIN - ROUTE 611 & 313 • DOYLESTOWN

Free Estimates By  
Our Trained Color  
Consultants In Your Home

Call

RUG CLEANING

348-8116

LEES - BIGELOW - DOWNS  
ALEXANDER SMITH & MANY OTHERS  
LINOLEUM & FLOOR TILES  
CERAMIC TILE & SHOWER DOORS  
FORMICA COUNTER TOPS

855-6971 - Res.  
536-4226 - Res.

# the theatre arts workshop at GEORGE school

*by Christopher Brooks*

For the first time in its history, George School, the largest independent secondary school in Bucks County, has presented a Summer Theatre Arts Workshop for the benefit of students seriously interested in dramatics and the stage.

The Summer Theatre Arts Workshop began operating on June 20th and the six-week course ran through to July 29th with instruction in both elementary and advanced techniques of the theatre. All participating students were given the opportunity to act as well as produce. The enrollment was limited to twenty-five students.

All classes and rehearsals were held in the beautiful year-old Walton Educational Center, the building named for Principal Emeritus George A. Walton and for his father, Joseph S. Walton, who preceded him as principal. The Walton Center has a six hundred seat auditorium the highlight of which is a stage designed by James Hull Miller, noted theatre consultant.

Three members of the American Educational Theatre Association were responsible for instruction in the various skills and arts of the theatre. They were Mr. William H. Cleveland, Jr., Mr. Palmer M. Sharpless, and Mr. Thomas C. Worth.

Mr. Cleveland is Director of Dramatics and head of the Department of Religious Studies at George School and, during the Summer Theatre Arts Workshop, taught acting, direction, and history of the theatre. He is a graduate of Swarthmore College and received his master's degree at the

University of Texas. The recipient of a summer school certificate from the Pasadena Playhouse School of the Theatre, he came to George School in 1946 and has been active as its Director of Dramatics since 1954.

Mr. Cleveland is also a Director of the Secondary School Conference of the American Educational Theatre Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of the Arts in Education.

The National Endowment Fund has made an official grant of \$7,000 to the American Educational Theatre Association for an examination of high school theatre production. The Association has in turn nominated Cleveland to handle the grant. This is contingent on his receiving a year-long sabbatical in 1967-68. His survey would include information on the kinds of plays being produced in high school, theatre teaching techniques, etc., and this information would be turned over to members of the Secondary School Theatre Conference.

Palmer M. Sharpless, head of the Industrial Arts Department at George School and President of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, taught technical direction and design. He holds a degree in Industrial Arts from Pennsylvania State University and gave instruction in stage design for conventional and projected scenery, a part of each student's work.

Thomas C. Worth, head of the Drama Department at Friend's Central School in Philadelphia, taught voice and movement for the actor and play direction. He is a graduate of



George School and has acted in summer stock at The Playhouse in Rockport, Massachusetts. He received an associate degree from Dean Junior College and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Boston University of Fine and Applied Arts.

Two full length plays were presented by the students enrolled in the Summer Theatre Arts Workshop. These were *The Rape of the Belt*, by Benn W. Levy, presented on July 8th and William Gibson's drama, *The Miracle Worker*, presented on July 28th.

Even the briefest examination of one of the productions by the students shows how rewarding an experience it has been for them.

It was the hope of the instructors to encourage and inspire young people through this acquaintance with the arts of the theatre. George School's Summer Theatre Arts Workshop has indeed been a worthwhile experience for the students as well as their teachers who certainly reached their goals.



## Need a second self?



To look after securities as the owner would himself — assuming he could make it his *business*, as we do — is an assignment we welcome.

As trustee or agent, we give alert and continuing attention to individual requirements . . . take on broad or limited responsibilities.

The details are yours for the asking. Come in this week!

*The* DOYLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK  
AND TRUST CO.

Buckingham, Doylestown, Doylestown Center  
Warminster, Warrington

Member Federal Reserve System  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

*New!*  
window shades  
by Illinois

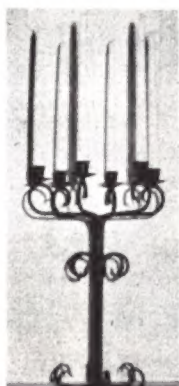
with a soil-resistant  
finish containing  
**Scotchgard**  
SOIL RESISTANT

Our "one-stop service" on window shades and venetian blinds is an aid to any homemaker-decorator. You select from the widest assortment possible, and Carr's will fit and install them in your home.

*Carr's*

FURNITURE STORE

262-266 SOUTH MAIN STREET, DOYLESTOWN  
348-3797



### WROUGHT IRON ORIGINALS

Reproductions, Restorations  
& Repairs

Candelabra, Chandeliers, Lamps,  
etc. made to order

**George D. Wiley**

37 Cherry Lane  
Doylestown, Pa.

## 3 BIG REASONS (✓)

for heating your home with oil

(✓) IT'S SAFE

(✓) IT'S CLEAN

(✓) ITS LOW COST



When you heat your home with oil, you enjoy advantages provided by no other form of fuel.

First, you have the peace-of-mind that comes with the knowledge that your heating unit is *safe*. Second, oil costs so little. Third, you are assured a *steady, reliable* level of heat no matter how low the temperature drops!

Call us for *premium quality* Atlantic Heating Oil. You get the full benefit of a truly advanced heating oil.

### BRINKERS FUELS

West St., Doylestown

348-2668

*Your comfort is complete with Atlantic Oil Heat*

348-3377

348-2433

348-5434

### DOYLESTOWN BUSINESS CENTER

- REPRESENTING -

★ DOYLESTOWN MOTEL

★ HERTZ RENT A CAR

★ CENTRAL BUCKS TAXI SERVICE, INC.

Main & Oakland Ave.

Doylestown, Pa.



## Rambling with Russ

by

A. Russell Thomas

### HOT WEATHER SHORTS

**SATURATION POINT:** My favorite thermometer outside the office window hit an all-time high of 104 degrees as this column was being turned out . . . . The blood pressure also took a jump when we received the annual notice from our borough tax collector, Clyde U. Hunsberger (one of the very best in Bucks County) . . . . Nothing against Clyde whatsoever, but this reporter is one who sincerely believes that school taxes have reached the saturation point, the same as the weather . . . . I believe that it is time for authorities to figure out some new rates for senior citizens, war veterans and many others retired and trying to break even at the end of the year . . . . Don't forget to pay your taxes before September 1st if you want to save two percent . . . . After November 1st it will cost you an additional five percent tax money, and if real estate taxes are not paid by May 1, 1967, you are subject to a six percent penalty . . . . Definition for SATURATION: "To cause to become completely penetrated, impregnated, or SOAKED!"

• • •

**HISTORY in the Making** — The Scheetz Building, now owned by the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company at the corner of East Court and Pine Streets, opposite Bucks County's elegant courthouse, is scheduled to be demolished in the near future, for a new parking area.

Some research on the site reveals some interesting facts. According to a February 13, 1883 edition of the Doylestown Democrat, the corner was occupied by the Purdy House and was sold to Messrs Rufe and Scheetz, prosperous merchants for \$16,000 for the purpose of turning the hotel into a large store and opening a Bucks County John Wanamaker establishment, in April, 1884. A brick stable in the rear of the property (recently bought by the bank from the Stultz Estate, was occupied in those days by Lang's Shirt Factory, where 70 workmen were employed.

(continued on page 11)



FOR FINE FOOD,  
CHARMING ATMOSPHERE  
VISIT THE

*new*

Durham Room

AT

*Ewald's Restaurant*

RIEGELSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

LUNCHEON 12 TO 2

DINNER 5 TO 9:30

COCKTAILS 12 TO 10

SUNDAY DINNER 4 TO 9:30

FRANK FEUNTES CHEF

JOHN HOY IN THE LOUNGE

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE:

[215] 749-2679

PROPRIETORS ALECK AND LEANOR EWALD, JR.



**the cocktail  
"cage"  
floats in**

*Be most feminine in this after-five witchery  
of black-as-night flowing chiffon drifting over  
a slim sheath in black rayon crepe. By  
Miss Theme, also in American Beauty. 8-16  
\$30.*

*Mafalda's  
Fine Fashions*

7 W. OAKLAND AVENUE  
Doylestown, PA.

Phone 348-2722

**JET'n  
SAIL**



- Jet direct to Antigua, West Indies.
- Enjoy the intimate Hawksbill Beach Hotel . . . superb meals, entertainment. All sports complimentary, including tennis and water skiing.
- Cruise . . . Deep Sea Fish . . . Live aboard the Motor Sailer POLONAISE II on a voyage to the quaint little island of Barbuda.
- Sail to historic ENGLISH HARBOUR and LORD NELSON'S DOCKYARD.
- Motor Tour the island of ANTIGUA through lush, tropical FIG TREE DRIVE.
- Visit the quaint shops of St. John's, Antigua's Capital.

Write today for complete details.

RESERVATIONS:  
Travel Agent or Representative  
I. Oliver Engbreton, Inc.  
141 E. 44th St.  
New York 17, N. Y.  
TN 7-0720

**CARIBBEAN  
HOLIDAY**

Spring to Dec. 15, 1966

**7 glorious days  
6 wonderful nights**  
including breakfast, dinner.

**\$155 (U.S.) Per Person**

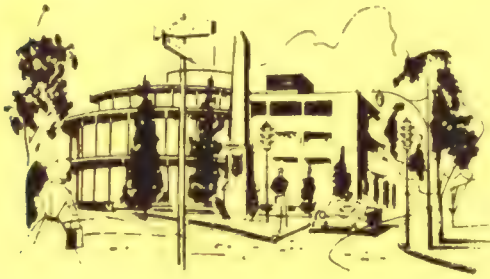
(based on double or triple occupancy)  
plus jet fare.

Your Host C. W. DE COUDRES

**HAWKSBILL  
BEACH HOTEL**

**ST. JOHN'S  
ANTIGUA, WEST INDIES**

## Around The County



### Places to go; things to do in and near Bucks County

#### BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE The State Theatre of Pennsylvania August

- 1-6 Gene Rayburn in *The Impossible Years*  
8-20 Dick Shawn in *The Private Ear and Public Eye*  
22-31 Anne Jackson in *Biography*

#### September

- 1-3 *Biography* [continued]  
5-17 *Fare Thee Well*

#### ST. JOHN TERRELL'S MUSIC CIRCUS Lambertville, New Jersey

#### August

- 1 Dave Brubeck

- 2-7 *The Sound of Music*  
7 Ian & Sylvia [4 p.m.]  
8 Peter Nero  
9-14 "Mr. Showmanship", *The Liberace Show*  
14 Duke Ellington and his Religious Jazz Show [4 p.m.]  
15 Dick Gregory & Dizzy Gillespie [8:30]  
16-17 *The Four Seasons*  
18-21 Peter, Paul, & Mary Thurs., Fri., [8:30] Sat. [9:45], Sun. [7:30]  
20 *The Frog Prince* [Children's Musical, 11 a.m.]  
21 *The Byrds* [4 p.m.]  
22-25 *The King Family*

- 26-28 *The Smothers Brothers* with a surprise Guest Star  
Fri. [8:30], Sat. [6 & 9:45], Sun. [4 & 7:30]  
30-31 *The Mike Douglas Show*  
Mat. Wed. 3 p.m. for this engagement

#### September

- 1-4 *The Mike Douglas Show* [continued]  
4 *Rock 'N Roll World Championships* [2 p.m.]  
5 Phil Ochs

#### Compliments of ROCKAFELLOW CENTER Buckingham, Bucks County Pennsylvania



T I N  
M  
U  
S  
E  
U  
M

### Hand-Crafted Reproductions Of Early American Furniture

At Cane Farm, woodworking is a labor of love. If you think this artistry has passed from the American scene, come visit us in our all-electric showroom, and see the fine work that we turn out. You can browse among samples of the twenty-five or more different pieces we make in our own shop. Open daily, 10-5 P.M.

#### REPRODUCTIONS IN WOOD

### CANE FARM

ROUTE FIVE-NINETEEN  
ROSEMONT, NEW JERSEY

In the Town of Rosemont, New Jersey  
1½ miles North of Stockton on  
Route #519.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS August, 1966

- |             |   |           |   |
|-------------|---|-----------|---|
| 1-14        | NEW HOPE — "7th Annual Crafts Show," Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen, Parry Barn. Tuesday-Sunday 1-5 p.m. Saturday evening. | 13-14     | NEW HOPE — "9th Annual Automobile Show," New Hope-Solebury High School Grounds. Route 202 West of New Hope, 10 a.m.   |
| 1-31        | NEW HOPE — "Delaware Canal Mule-Drawn Barge Rides," Daily except Monday, 1-3, 4:30-6 p.m.                                   | 17-20     | NEW HOPE — "Fiesta Street Fair," Corner Old York Road and Route 202.  |
| 5           | UPPER BLACK EDDY — New York Chamber Soloists, oboe, violin, viola and cello.  | 18-19-20  | NEWTOWN — "Middletown Grange Fair," Heston Manor Farm, Lindenhurst Rd.  |
| 6           | UPPER BLACK EDDY — dances, solo and duet. Katherine Litz & Aileen Passloff-Remy Charlip.                                    | 19        | UPPER BLACK EDDY — Joseph Marx Baroque Ensemble — [flute, alto flute, oboe, oboe d'amore, English horn, bassoon.] 9 p.m.  |
| 6-7 13-14   | ERWINNA — "Photograph Exhibit," Stover Mill, Route 32, River Road, 2-5 p.m.   | 20        | UPPER BLACK EDDY — La Monte Young, 9 p.m.   |
| 20-21 27-28 | LANGHORNE — "Barnaby," Langhorne Players, the Barn, Bridgetown Pike, 8:30 p.m.  | 20        | DOYLESTOWN — "Outdoor Antique Fair," Bucks County Antique Dealers Association, War Memorial Field, Route 202 West of Doylestown. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Refreshments available. |
| 6-13        | LANGHORNE — "150 Mile Championship Race," Indianapolis Cars and Drivers. Trials 12 noon. Race 2 p.m. Langhorne Speedway.    | 20-Oct. 2 | NEW HOPE — "Collectors' Art," Parry Barn, Tuesday-Sunday 1-5 p.m. Saturday Evening.   |
| 7           | BUCKINGHAM — "Dark of the Moon," Town & Country Players, the Barn, York Road between Buckingham and Furlong, 8:30 p.m.      | 26        | UPPER BLACK EDDY — Cecil Taylor, jazz pianist, 9 p.m.   |
| 12-13       | UPPER BLACK EDDY — "Harpichord," Paul Jacobs, Program of Bach & Hayden, 9 p.m.  | 27        | UPPER BLACK EDDY — Manhattan Festival Ballet "Phantom of the Opera" "Surfzone," 9 p.m.  |
| 19-20       | UPPER BLACK EDDY — "Theatre Songs," Al Carmines, Woth Singers and dancers, 9 p.m.   |           |   |

MAP OF -

# BUCKS COUNTY, PA.



NEWTOWN HISTORIC ASSN. INC.  
CENTRE AVE. & COURT ST.  
NEWTOWN, PA. 18940

BUCKS COUNTY "PANORAMA"  
 1966  
 DRAWN BY ROY C. KUNIP

NEW  
 JERSEY

Bucks County

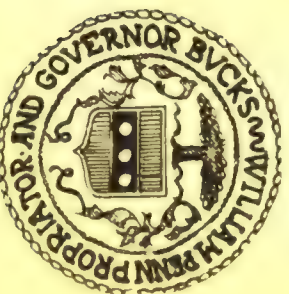
# PANORAMA

Guide To Historic Bucks County

- 1 John Fries's Home — 1799
- 2 Liberty Hall — 1777
- 3 Diehl Pottery Kiln — 1840
- 4 18th Century Mennonite School
- 5 Stover's Mill — 1800
- 6 Walking Purchase Marker — 1737
- 7 Ringing Rocks and Palisades
- 8 Mercer Museum and Library
- 9 Buckingham Friends' Meeting — 1768
- 10 Bucks County Playhouse, Parry Barn
- 11 Indian Walk (starting point) — 1737
- 12 Octagonal School — 1802
- 13 First Unknown American Soldiers' Graves
- 14 Washington Crossing Park — 1776
- 15 Historic Newtown, Court Inn — 1733
- 16 Playwike Park (Early Indian Village)
- 17 Historic Langhorne Circa 1680
- 18 Fallsington (Colonial Village)
- 19 Historic Morrisville Circa 1625
- 20 Pennsbury (William Penn's Home)



TRENTON  
 N. JERSEY





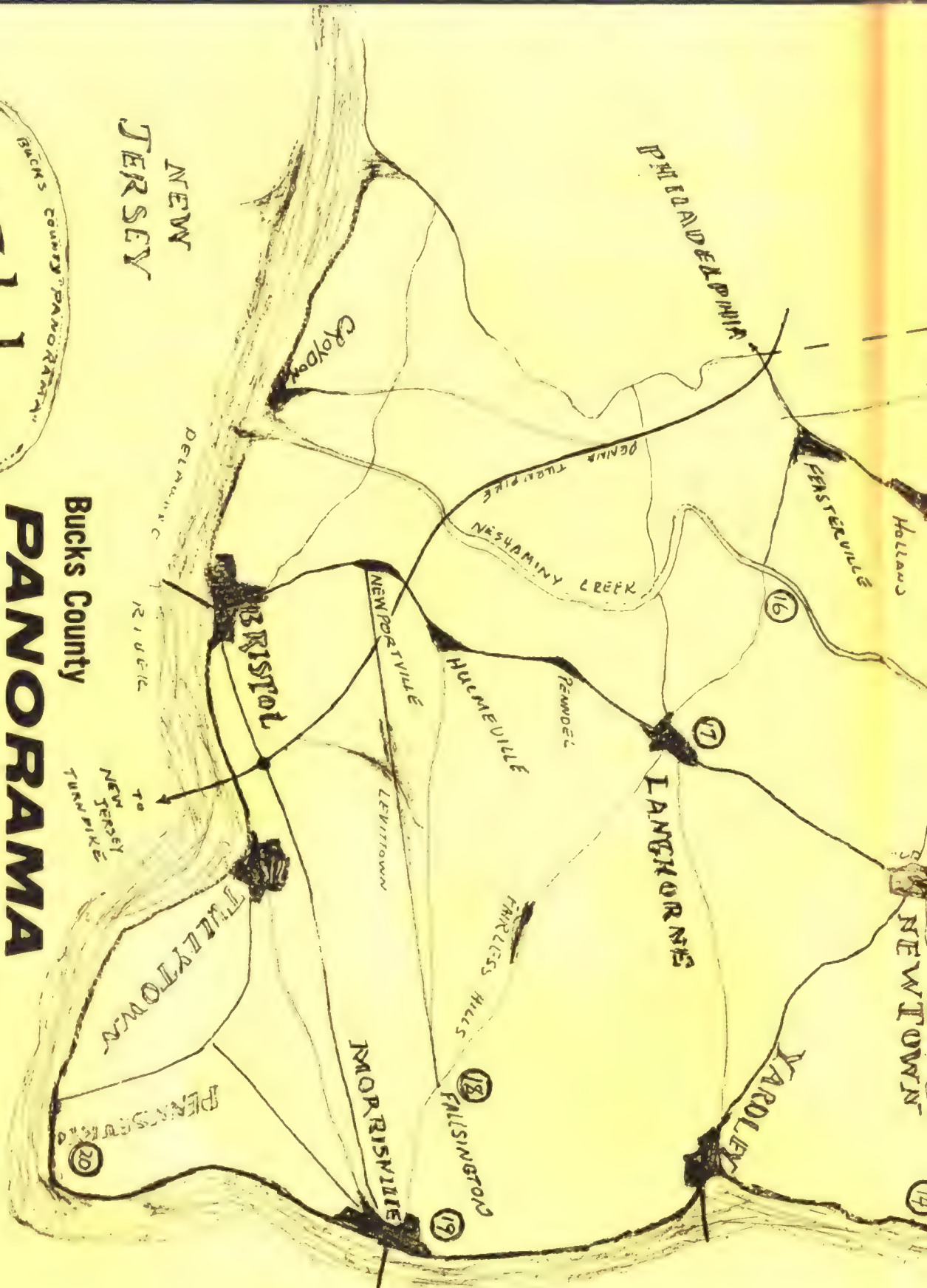
BUCKS COUNTY "PANORAMA"  
 1966  
 DRAWN BY ROY C. KIPP

NEW  
 JERSEY

Bucks County

# PANORAMA

Guide To Historic Bucks County



TRENTON  
 N. JERSEY

- 1 John Fries's Home — 1799
- 2 Liberty Hall — 1777
- 3 Diehl Pottery Kiln — 1840
- 4 18th Century Mennonite School
- 5 Stover's Mill — 1800
- 6 Walking Purchase Marker — 1737
- 7 Ringing Rocks and Palisades
- 8 Mercer Museum and Library
- 9 Buckingham Friends' Meeting — 1768
- 10 Bucks County Playhouse, Pary Barn
- 11 Indian Walk (starting point) — 1737
- 12 Octagonal School — 1802
- 13 First Unknown American Soldiers' Graves
- 14 Washington Crossing Park — 1776
- 15 Historic Newtown, Court Inn — 1733
- 16 Playwiche Park (Early Indian Village)
- 17 Historic Langhorne Circa 1680
- 18 Fallsington (Colonial Village)
- 19 Historic Morrisville Circa 1625
- 20 Pennsbury (William Penn's Home)





## Historic Bucks County

No segment of America has been endowed with more beauty and history than Bucks County. The green-clad Haycock and Buckingham Mountains are surrounded with fine Colonial mansions built by early German and English pioneers of the Eighteenth Century as well as the homes of many of America's finest artists of the Twentieth Century.

Along the great, historic Delaware River and the Delaware Canal which hugs the shore of this river for nearly sixty miles, many fine inns, built as long as two centuries ago, are still open to the traveler serving as a reminder of yesteryear.

The many old roads, once Indian paths, that crisscross the County are lined with historic buildings, steeped in the past. The road to Bethlehem, the Allentown Road [known, long ago, as the King's Highway], Old York Road, have all followed the same course for many, many years.

This series of articles is designed to acquaint the traveler with some of the history and beauty of Bucks County.

### LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

*Part three of a three-part series by Roy Kulp*

#### 15 Historic Newtown

One of the oldest inland white settlements in Bucks County, Newtown was formed during the 1680's. An old tradition says that William Penn named the village.

In the heart of this 17th Century town Court Inn, built in 1733 by Joseph Thornton, may still be found.

From 1726 to 1813 the county seat was located across the street from this early tavern.

#### 16 Playwicke Park

Site of an ancient Indian village along the banks of a stream called **Pleu-Peck** [meaning **Turkey Stream**] by the Indians.

For many centuries the Lenni Lenape came here every winter.

Over the past fifty years thousands of Indian relics such as arrows, axes, and fragments of pottery, have been found at this site.

#### 17 Langhorne

Established in 1680, this town, first known as Attleborough, was named after a wealthy pioneer landowner of Lower Bucks County.

A number of fine pre-Revolutionary

houses, including one built by Gilbert Hicks in 1763, still stand.

Hicks was Sheriff of Bucks County and, in the fall of 1766 he was heard calling court in Newtown in the King's name. A mob assembled to hang him, but he escaped on horseback to his home, then fled to Nova Scotia never to return. His estate was confiscated after he was convicted of treason.

#### 18 Fallsington

A pre-Revolutionary Quaker village, Fallsington, with its Meeting House Square and many fine 18th Century homes, is well worth seeing.

Land for the Meeting House, at the intersection of five paths, was given in 1683 by William Penn whose manor home was nearby.

Beneath two huge old sycamore trees is the Williamson House, built during the middle of the 17th Century. This is probably one of the oldest homes in the County.

#### 19 Morrisville

Known for years as the Falls of the Delaware, Morrisville occupies a part of the oldest settled land in the County.

First reached by white men in the early 1600's, Morrisville was named for Robert Morris, great Revolutionary War patriot and financier of the conflict with Britain. **Summerseat**, his home, still stands.

During the Revolutionary War, two British spies, John Mason and James Ogden, were captured near this town. Tried by courts martial, the two men were convicted, sentenced, and hanged in Morrisville.

#### 20 Pennsbury Manor

One of America's most important historic shrines, **Pennsbury Manor** was the home of the Proprietary of Pennsylvania.

Work was begun on William Penn's beloved **Pennsbury Manor** in 1683 and completed in 1685. The huge manor house [two stories, each 60 by 40 feet] was built under Penn's supervision.

Penn lived in the house only a short while, returning to England in 1701. He was never able to return.

This beautiful manor home has been completely recreated by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

[Numbers match those on the map.]

The DEMOCRAT story, reveals some priceless lines:

"The Purdy House has a history dating back 50 years before 1883. Ex-Sheriff Purdy sought a way to dispose of the property and there is little doubt of this wide-awake citizen finding something else to do to keep himself out of mischief.

"The Purdy House was the first dwelling erected on Court Street between the Democrat office and the Academy. Ex-Sheriff Purdy kept the house until 1843 or '44 when the late Stephen Brock moved in and made it a popular hostelry. In 1867 the building was purchased by Thomas F. Miller, who built commodious and handsome stables that front on Pine Street.

"Among the hotel's famous bartenders were Peter Bellis of Easton, who later became a noted landlord in that town; Harry Brock, a prominent citizen of Wilmington, N. C.; Richard K. Kuhn, onetime Prothonotary of Bucks County; Isaac Transue, chief of staff of Schoner's Restaurant, and Silas H. Aaron.

"The Purdy House was the stopping off place of nearly all the lawyers who came to the Bucks County courts from abroad. It was, as well, the abiding place of the judges who did not reside in Doylestown. Boarding there were Judges Burnside, Krause and Smyser, and many of

their jokes are still remembered.

"The hotel has been, for years, an evening resort of members of the bar, and more law, good, bad and indifferent has been wasted there than would equip an ordinary court.

"In the days of the old stages it was the site for the stopping off place of the line between Philadelphia and Easton and it was here the coaches drew up their horses, and mail bags were tossed off and horses changed while passengers were given time to 'wet their whistle.'

"At one time the Doylestown post office was kept in the basement of the building on the west end. Randall Maddock, the postmaster, used to carry the letters around in his hat."

• • •

### BACK IN THE YEAR 1921

THE BUCKS County Commissioners awarded the contract for a bridge widening over Nesahminy Creek in Warrington Township to William G. Just of Gwynedd for \$16,226 on Route 151 . . . Home talent show "Billy In Japan" scored a big hit at Doylestown's Strand Theatre

(continued on page 16)



#### QUALITY TOYS FOR OUTDOOR FUN

Swing Sets  
\$19.95 to \$54.95  
Slides — \$10.95 to \$39.95  
Whirlwinds  
\$14.95 to \$24.95  
Rocking Rides  
\$9.95 to \$14.95  
Climbers & Tree Houses  
\$18.95 to \$59.95  
Sandboxes — \$9.95 to \$16.95

### FOSTER'S TOY & CYCLE SHOP

139 S. Main St. Phone: 348-4348 DOYLESTOWN, PA.

### IT'S BARBECUE TIME!

FOR THE BEST IN MEATS  
FOR BARBECUING

Black Angus and Hereford Steaks  
Frankfurters — Hamburger Patties  
Home Dressed Quality Meats

### Wesley Gouldley & Sons

ROUTE 413, PIPERSVILLE, PA.  
Phone: 766-8355



For a Summer  
of Fun  
and  
Travel

### CHILD'S INSTANT HOMES

MOBILE HOMES — TRAVEL TRAILERS

765 East Butler Avenue

1 Mile West

Doylestown, Pennsylvania  
345-1271

### FOSS-HUGHES

LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET



Cyclone Hardtop

CROSS KEYS

348-9046

DOYLESTOWN

## BOOKS IN REVIEW

**INCIDENT AT EXETER** by John G. Fuller. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. \$5.95.

John G. Fuller is a reputable author who is perhaps best known for his column, "Trade Winds," which appears in the *Saturday Review*. After reading a brief news item about a sighting of an unidentified flying object [UFO], he decided to follow up the story and research it in depth. He interviewed and cross checked the stories of more than 60 citizens who had had the experience of seeing UFOs. Having done this, he placed the results of his findings on the Exeter sightings within the general framework of all reputable reports of UFOs in the country. In the process he uncovers some strikingly interesting data.

First of all Mr. Fuller recognizes as does most any intelligent reader that any unusual phenomena such as those which he reports is bound to attract to it a fringe group of fanatics and others whose reports must be substantially discounted. Only one really "wild" story is told here and even that one, incredible as it seems at first, could conceivably have a very real basis in fact.

There is no question that the incident at Exeter must have had a very real basis in fact. Mr. Fuller carefully analyzes all the possibilities which could be postulated to explain the result — the conviction on the part of several dozen reliable witnesses that they had actually seen a UFO. Mass hypnosis, the presence of conventional aircraft, reflection from sky and/or surface lighting, and friendly or unfriendly terrestrial unconventional aircraft. It is almost impossible to conclude from the evidence anything except that the sightings were of an extra-terrestrial vehicle controlled by humanoid or other rational beings.

One surprising coincidence which applies to these UFO sightings as well as many others in the nation is that they seem to be associated with high tension power lines and the vehicles themselves are capable of producing electromagnetic effects. He lists UFO sightings coincidental with the Northeast Power Grid blackout, power failures in Minnesota, Mexico, east Texas, Buenos Aires, Finland, Omaha, Des Moines, Rome, Brazil and Maine [listed in the order of occurrence]. Most of these power failures are still

not adequately explained and in every instance space satellite sightings were reported by reputable observers.

Mr. Fuller criticizes the Air Force for withholding results of its investigations of UFOs. There is no question but that the Air Force is taking seriously every report of a UFO. Ground observers frequently report seeing jet planes unsuccessfully attempting to chase these satellites and yet there seems to be some concerted effort on the part of the government either because of fear of panic or otherwise, to release to the public such data as has been uncovered. In this connection we may well wonder whether Mr. Johnson's recent declaration of the right of the people to know everything in which they might have a conceivable interest will have any effect on Air Force policy. If UFOs were American they certainly would not be tested near centers of population. If they were Communist in origin a reaction similar to that caused by the U2 incident or by the Russian missile bases in Cuba would certainly be in order. If there is real doubt as to the origin of these vehicles and it really is possible to explain them all on the basis of natural causes, then we need do no more than present the data available to the scientific community for study, but if there is a likelihood or even a possibility that these vehicles are extra-terrestrial in origin, then we think our government should say so honestly, pointing out that nearly all the incidents thus far reported give overwhelming evidence that they are not unfriendly. We commend Mr. Fuller for so well marshalling the facts and outlining the challenge which they present.

### *The Library* BOOK SHOP

CENTRE AVENUE AND COURT STREET  
NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

TELEPHONE 215/968-2131 "For all your book needs."

how to use and care for it, progressing through appetizers, beverages, soups, breads — including some clever tricks with refrigerator rolls and commercial breads — through casseroles, meats, poultry and fish, vegetables, salads, and finishing with dessert, the book contains everything you'll need to make a success of your barbecue, even if it is a maiden effort.

Some of the recipes are expensive, and a well-equipped and stocked kitchen is essential, but the book is so attractive both in presentation and content that the barbecue addict shouldn't be without it.

E.A.

**THE SOUND OF BELLS** by Eric Sloane. Doubleday & Co, Inc. \$2.75.

Since we are an Eric Sloane fan we expected to enjoy this new book on the place of bells in American history. The book covers church bells, farm bells, sleigh bells, animal bells, school bells, crier bells, and meetinghouse bells. Much of this book is given over to promoting a revival of the use of bells to celebrate our independence rather than fireworks, but certainly the Americana buff will find much to interest him. Our only complaint is that some of the material has appeared in his earlier works and he repeats himself even within this one.

**THE AX and its VARIATIONS MILITARY AND CIVIL** by Paul C. Boehret. \$5.00

Written by Buck County's own Paul Boehret, this is an exhaustive study of the ax from ancient times down to the present day.

Attractively illustrated by the author, this book should prove indispensable to students of weaponry.

Mr. Boehret has spent many years in research and this is probably the most authoritative book ever published on the subject.



INCIDENT AT EXETER

MC CALL'S  
BARBECUE COOKBOOK

THE SOUND OF BELLS

Get your copy at

**New Delaware Bookshop**

49 West Ferry Street New Hope

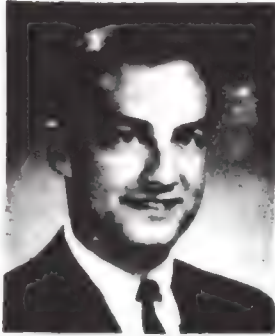
Telephone: 862-2452

Open every weekday from 10 until 6

**MC CALL'S BARBECUE COOKBOOK** By the Food Editors of McCall's. Random House. \$2.95.

If your barbecuing has been of the hamburger, hot dog and chicken with commercial sauce variety, *McCall's Barbecue Cookbook* should change all that. From beginning to end it is packed with imaginative, tempting recipes that will lift your barbecue out of the realm of the ordinary and delight even the most jaded taste buds.

Beginning with a section on what equipment is needed and



**DICK BACH**  
ASSOCIATED WITH  
Bean, Mason & Eyer, Inc.  
Monument Square, Doylestown

**DOYLESTOWN  
FABRIC CENTER, INC.**

614 Easton Road  
Doylestown, Pa. Tel: 348-8911

**Find the  
strength for  
your life...**

**Worship this week**



**ELMER O. STROUSE**  
Masonry Contractor  
Danboro

**CLYMER'S MARKET**  
Groceries — meats  
Pt. Pleasant, Pa.

**GRAF-RYMDEIKA  
AUTO BODY**



**WE REPAIR  
WRECKED CARS**

24 hour towing service

713 Easton Rd.  
Cross Keys

348-3748 249-3692

**A LOVE AFFAIR WITH A  
PIANO!** Master Lessons through  
correspondence. 33 years experience.  
Lusty Beginners. Rusty Intermediates.  
Age no barrier. Cameo Studio, 250 Cameo Rd., Levittown, Pa.

## The Natural Lands Trust

Less than six years ago a group of people in Delaware Valley were concerned about the rapidity with which open space was disappearing. Largely through the efforts of the Philadelphia Conservationists, Inc., they set up a perpetual trust to acquire, maintain, and preserve natural woods, fields, streams, marshes, seashore, and other areas.

Called the *Natural Lands Trust*, its purpose is to preserve natural areas in their unspoiled state for public enjoyment, for their environmental value, and for the protection of wildlife. The Trust, administered by Girard Trust Bank, accepts gifts of cash or securities for this purpose. A separate corporation, the Natural Lands Trust, Inc. is the beneficiary of the trust income, and also accepts donations of land for preservation. Gifts are deductible from federal income tax to the extent permitted by law, and exempt from federal and state estate taxes.

Since its inception, the Natural Lands Trust has grown to more than a thousand acres in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and its assets include more than a quarter of a million dollars.

As yet there are no Bucks County properties in the Natural Lands Trust, but hope has been expressed that some donors intend to remedy this in the future.

While many governmental agencies engage in similar activities and have more recently become directly concerned with extensive projects, there still is need and opportunity for private agencies such as the *Natural Lands Trust* to exercise initiative and set an example of what can be done to preserve an important part of our national heritage. Some areas are not large enough to interest the Federal, State, and County governments, yet may be of considerable significance in the preservation of wildlife and open space in our increasingly urbanized Eastern Seaboard.



### BUILD A BASIC WARDROBE

In the first of this series of articles we suggested that to build a basic wardrobe it is best to begin with a basic gray suit, followed by a good blue suit. Next, we suggested, a patterned suit would be a good choice. Now, before adding any further to your suit wardrobe, we suggest a basic, single breasted navy blazer. The versatility of the navy blazer makes it an excellent choice for the first in a series of sports jackets and allows you to be well dressed for informal occasions.



With proper accessories, the blazer is "right" for every season. It may even be worn with shorts if the season and locale permit. It may be worn with knit or cut and sewn shirts and, with an ascot or tie, it is ideal for "at home" entertaining.

There is practically no end to the well-dressed effect you can achieve with a navy blazer.

Try it with white slacks and a button-down shirt or with gray flannel type, chino, gabardine, or whipcord slacks and a knit shirt. With gray flannel type slacks, tab collared shirt and striped or patterned tie, the blazer would be excellent for spectator sports. Add a raincoat for travel here or abroad. A blazer will be excellent for many occasions in Europe.

For an outdoor wedding wear your blazer with white flannel slacks, a white shirt, and a conservative tie.

*Stan Bowers*

## Stan Bowers

Men's Clothing and Furnishings  
19 N. Main St. Doylestown



TUESDAY 9 TO 5  
WEDNESDAY 9 TO 9  
THURSDAY 9 TO 9  
FRIDAY 9 TO 5  
SATURDAY 9 TO 5

### Hair Fashions

by David

Outstanding hair fashions  
designed with you in mind

If your hair is not becoming to  
you

You should be coming to us

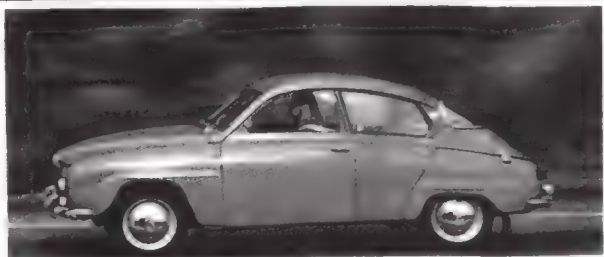
## King of Styles

PROFESSIONAL BLDG 573 N. MAIN STREET  
DOYLESTOWN PENNA. PHONE 343-9861



It's not too early to think of your fall furs. Our collection of stoles, capes, jackets and boas, your signature of individuality, your symbol of good taste, is ready for your inspection. Why not visit our showroom this month?

*Bleams Furs*  
BEAUTIFUL FURS BY  
BLEAMS  
On Route 309 — 1/2 Mile So.  
of Quakertown  
536-2382



Sales and Service

**TAYLOR MOTORS**

Rt. 611, Ottsville  
(13 miles north of Doylestown)  
Phone 847-5511

## LET NYCE'S PLAN YOUR KITCHEN



*We'll turn your dreams into reality!*

Choose From

OUR OWN CUSTOM PRE-FINISHED KITCHENS  
IN YOUR CHOICE OF WOOD

or

SCHEIRICH READY-MADE CABINETS IN "BRONZEALOW"  
AND OTHER POPULAR FINISHES

♦ KITCHEN AID DISWASHERS ♦ MODERN MAID RANGES  
♦ ELKAY STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

**NYCE**  
**PLANING MILL CO.**

NORTH FRANKLIN STREET — FREE PARKING  
348-3576

## Gateway to the Past

BY

**BOB HEUCKEROTH**



### Dan Morgan

Durham Township claims as her own one of the most colorful military men of the 18th Century. General Daniel Morgan, leader of the crack "Virginia Riflemen," was born near the Durham Furnace in 1736.\*

Young Dan began working at the Durham Furnace at an early age, then went across the river and worked for a time at the Chelsea Forge. But Dan was a restless lad and, when he was only 17, he ran away from home.

Two years later his mother received word that Dan had been a wagoner on the disastrous Braddock expedition to Fort DuQuesne, now Pittsburg. Prophetically, Daniel had made two close friends on this ill-fated trip. The first, a young man with steel-gray eyes and pock-marked face, was George Washington; the second, a tall lanky fellow from Kentucky, was Daniel Boone.

During the time that elapsed between the Braddock expedition and the beginning of the Revolutionary War, Daniel espoused the quiet country life and, when the news of Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill reached him, he was living in a peaceful Virginia valley.

Morgan immediately recruited a regiment of riflemen from the surrounding countryside and marched to Boston to join Washington.

Shortly afterwards Dan Morgan found himself beside Benedict Arnold under bright skies that were soon to lower with sinister clouds heralding snow and ice to hinder the Americans at Quebec. Behind Morgan came his riflemen; dressed in their white hunting jackets. Near the rear of the column was Aaron Burr, a nineteen-year-old volunteer marching with spirited gait.

An army far more fierce than the British army was closing in about them. A howling winter wind bearing snow and ice soon became the enemy of the shivering men. Soldiers stumbled along in the bleak forest. To fall was to perish. There was no one to carry the sick from this everlasting wilderness. Out of the twelve-

\* Some biographers fix the birthplace of Daniel Morgan in Finesville, New Jersey, a village some five miles east of Durham. General Davis, in his "History of Bucks County," refutes this. Michael Fackenthaw, a soldier of the Revolution, told of a meeting with Dan Morgan and on this occasion Morgan told him that he was born at Durham Township, Bucks County.

hundred soldiers only five-hundred and ten ghost-like men reached Quebec.

It was New Year's Eve, 1776. Dan Morgan and his "Virginia Riflemen" stormed the walls surrounding the old city of Quebec. There came a fast spurt of gunfire. The Americans, scaling the barriers, met stiff resistance. Benedict Arnold was wounded and Morgan took charge. His men fired steadily, but it was useless. Seeing that his men were being slaughtered by the British, Morgan gave the order to retreat and the battle was lost.

This was the first of many battles in which Morgan and his men were to engage. The fame of the intrepid riflemen spread and, in a letter to General Gates, Washington wrote, "This corps I have great dependence on, and have no doubt but they will be exceedingly useful. . . ."

The name "Virginia Riflemen" was a misleading one for by actual count there were more men in the corps from Pennsylvania than from any other state.

A description of the riflemen may be found in Lossing's *Field Book of the Revolution*. "Upon their breast they wore the motto, 'Liberty or death.' These men attracted much attention, and, on account of their sure and deadly aim they became a terror to the British. Wonderful stories of their exploits were sent to England, and one of the riflemen, carried there a prisoner, was gazed at as a great curiosity."



"O.K., buddy, but I wanna warn you. I hold a pink belt in Karate."

The exploits of the "Virginia Riflemen" and their dashing leader from Bucks County, Dan Morgan, have become legend.

**school days are happy days**

Now is the time for new **Edwards Shoes!** Vacation days are almost over. Little feet have grown. Styles are new and exciting. Values are greater than ever.

Here at your **Edwards** Shoe Dealer we have the most complete line of children's shoes in town. The latest styles for school and play; gleaming patents and soft suedes, hand-sewn loafers, two toned saddles, stylish CorecTreds and rugged boots. All are of the finest materials and workmanship.

And, of course, you're assured of proper fit everytime. Our expert shoe fitters pride themselves on knowing how to fit children's feet with just the right room for growth and comfort.

**W.A. Nuce's**  
SHOE STORE  
HOME OF NICE FOOTWEAR  
WEST and STATE STS., DOYLESTOWN

**Edwards**



#### WAGON LOAD OF FEATURES

All the features you've been looking for in a station wagon are yours with CITROEN. You get the size of a big wagon [seats 8] and greater economy than a compact [up to 25 m.p.g.] CITROEN with Air-Oil suspension rides more smoothly than other wagons . . . more smoothly than other cars! Also rides level — even fully loaded. CITROEN has many other wagon features you'll like — not offered by any other.

#### Maginniss Foreign Car Sales



ROUTE 611 EASTON ROAD, NORTH WILLOW GROVE  
OS 2-1300

**PAUL B. MOYER  
& SONS, INC.**Auto Electric  
Parts and Service31 E. Oakland Avenue  
Doylestown  
348-4621**WILSON VARCOE  
FUNERAL HOME**344 North Main St.  
Doylestown  
348-8930**CHARLES H. REED  
Funeral Home**182 W. Court St.  
Doylestown  
348-4543**FUEL KIDS**OH, DO PREPARE  
FOR WEATHER COLD,  
WHEN SUMMER'S SUN  
IS FRESH AND BOLD!Have your burner  
cleaned now !**RAMBLING WITH RUSS** (continued from page 11)

for the benefit of the Village Improvement Association . . . . It was written up as the "finest amateur performance ever staged in Doylestown". . . . Among the actors were Miss Gladys Hayman, Kenneth S. Rufe, Beatrice Sloan, Mrs. John Bailey, Russell Gulick, Miss Mary Kirk, the Misses Bailey and Barbierre, Miss Elas Moore, Miss Violet Baylor. . . . The outstanding stars of the show were Russ Gulick and Ken Rufe. . . . The orchestra was composed of Miss Helen Wismer, pianist; Roy Wismer, violinist; Wynne James Jr., drummer.

JACK DEMPSEY knocked out Panther Carpentier in Rickard's Big Pit in Jersey City, in a July 4th battle, in one minute and 16 seconds of the fourth round. . . . Doylestown's ball club beat Ambler, 9 to 3 with Indian Mick Bradley holding the Amblerites to three hits, while Nick Power and Bill Gear were red hot with the bat, scoring seven runs between them.

SOLEBURY DEER Park was purchased by John Zimmerman Sr. of Philadelphia, a wealthy carpet manufacturer, for \$5,000 to become the headquarters of The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints . . . . Bucks County Judge William C. Ryan refused to reduce a non-support order of \$5.00 a week to \$2.50 in the case of a former Doylestown man, and at the same time ordered him to pay all arrearages by August 15.

BASEBALL — Doylestown and Quakertown Moose teams played a nine-inning 3-3 game called on account of darkness on the Ashland Street diamond in Doylestown. Members of the Doylestown Moose team were Tucker, ss; Gulick, 3b, c; Wodock, 1b; Power, 1f; Siegler, cf; Atkinson, c; Fryling, 2b; McCarthy, rf; Sellers, p; H. Hobensack, 2b; Rutherford, rf. The Quakertown Moose team included Hanselman, p; Hagerty, Benner, Fly, Keller, Christy, Scheetz, Hendricks and Rhoades.

DOYLESTOWN RESIDENTS voted overwhelmingly in favor of a \$75,000 loan for improvements including \$25,000 for purchase and improvement of the local sewer system and disposal plant on West Ashland Street; \$3,000 for construction of a drain on Bunker Street; and \$19,600 for reconstruction of South Main Street and other permanent improvements.

DISPATCH FROM Washington, July 12, 1921 — "Enactment at the present time of the Adjusted Compensation legislation for World War I veterans would greatly impair the financial stability of our country." The statement was made by the late President Harding. As a veteran of that conflict, I'll say that very little harm, but much good was done.

Attorney Henry A. James of Doylestown bought 10 shares of Bucks County Trust Company stock at auction for \$115 a share. . . . District Attorney Hiram H. Keller

(continued on page 18)

**GEMSTONES  
AND  
JEWELRY**CUSTOM GEM CUTTING  
AND MOUNTINGSHAND TOOLED LEATHER  
HAND ENGRAVED SILVERGEM CUTTING EQUIPMENT  
GEM MATERIAL  
FINDINGS**GEM CUTTING  
SCHOOL**

LAPIDARY

AND

MINERAL MUSEUM

**Bethel Hill Lapidary**THE YARD  
ROUTE 202 & STREET ROAD  
LAHASKA, PA.FOR EVERY WOMAN  
WHO COLORS HER HAIR  
OR WOULD LIKE TO

A dream come true. Hair color that "takes" in minutes, instead of hours. Single process tints only 3 to 6 minutes. Double process bleaching and toning only 6 to 12 minutes. Frosting and streaking only 12 minutes. Even rinses.

Our new speed processing machine conditions the hair and is safe and comfortable. Chemicals not on the hair as long as they would be normally. You'll love it for the precious time it saves.

**Chateau**26 East State Street  
DOYLESTOWN  
345-9822

## Reminiscing

We spent a very pleasant hour a week or so ago visiting the retiring President of the Doylestown National Bank.

A modest man, Howard M. Barnes demurred when we requested an interview, but was graciousness itself when we called on him.

Sensing that personal questions would annoy him, we asked him to discuss banking and the changes that have taken place in that field since he first came to Doylestown 37 years ago.

Mr. Barnes, who came to the Doylestown institution from Philadelphia's Federal Reserve Bank, laughed when we asked him about banking in 1929. "We couldn't keep busy," he said, "there really wasn't much to do. Call money (money which must be repaid on demand) could be readily placed at a yield of 14%!" Money is not so readily placed today, interest rates are not nearly so high, and today's banker must exercise a great deal of ingenuity in a much tighter money market.

Since Mr. Barnes became President, the Doylestown National Bank has experienced tremendous growth. Assets of approximately \$1,900,000 have grown to \$33,000,000; in '29 the bank was responsible for only one trust fund valued at \$400,000, now total trust funds (including corporate trusts) amount to \$54,000,000. Under Mr. Barnes' direction four branch offices have been established.

A graduate of Doylestown High School, William Penn Charter School, and the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Barnes received his law degree from Temple University Law School. He was admitted to the Bucks County Bar Association in 1928. When asked if he had found his knowledge of the law useful through the years, he said it had "come in handy."

Mr. Barnes, who will be succeeded by Hampton C. Randolph as President, will be Chairman of the Board and a Director of the Doylestown National Bank.

## Joint Exhibit



*Robert Charles Whitley*

Three local artists are currently holding a joint exhibit at Lambertville. Featuring the work of furniture designer-craftsman, Robert Charles Whitley; the paintings of New Hope's water colorist, Elisabeth Lawrie; and the pottery of Toshiko Takaazu, the exhibit is being held at Whitley's studio-showroom in Lambertville.

A recent award winner in a national competition sponsored by the American Craftsmen's Council, "Craftsmen U.S.A. — 1966," Whitley's prize-winning piece, a walnut drop-lid desk, is now on exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in Manhattan.

A watercolorist with a style somewhat reminiscent of the precisionist school of painters, Miss Lawrie's uniqueness emerges in her skill as a colorist who works with a limited palette.

The recipient of a Tiffany Grant, which gave her the freedom to work without teaching, Toshiko Takaazu holds that pottery is basically functional. . . "sometimes form itself is functional."

The joint exhibition, integrating three distinct areas of art, may be seen throughout the month of August every Saturday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

## Taylor's August Sale of Fine Furs



Fine Fur Coats, Jackets,  
Stoles, and Boas. Ladies  
Cloth Coats and Suits, Too.

Hundreds of Furs  
to choose from

This is The Place  
For Value and Quality

**R.M. Taylor Co.**

FAMOUS FOR FINE FURS  
FACTORY SHOWROOMS

218 NEW STREET QUAKERTOWN, PA

PORTRAITS  
by  
DON SABATH  
pencil, charcoal  
oil

Write Box S  
PANORAMA  
Doylestown



**SIGNS**

Colonial Signs and Brackets  
for driveways or businesses

Truck and Station Wagon  
Lettering & Initials & Monograms

Open Monday thru Saturday  
8:00 a.m. 'till 5:00 p.m.  
Phone 348-9588

366 North Main St., Doylestown

## Bucks County

# PANORAMA

*The magazine of Bucks County!*

The Panorama Building  
354 North Main Street  
Doylestown, Pennsylvania 18901

Please enter my subscription for —

One year \$2.75      Two years \$5.00  
Three years \$6.50

Name .....  
Street Address .....  
City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

Enclose a check or money order.

## EASY AS PIED

[continued from page 7]

decline or a 14 point rise, and we look up this stock or that in the paper in a usually vain effort to see if our own pet holding followed the "averages." Our gripe is that, since much of the day to day movement of the stock market is based on psychological as well as other personal factors largely coincidental, the news thus reported affects the next day's emotional climate and may serve to stimulate an uphill or downhill snowball out of all proportion to real economic factors.

In a syndicated folder, *Trust and Estate News and Views*, distributed by the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Co., an article discusses a system for stock prices. It recommends, as a rule of thumb, dividing by ten all stock prices over a hundred and multiplying by ten all very "low-priced" stock prices, since a half-point change in an \$8 stock means as much proportionately as a five dollar shift in a stock selling around 80. The article then goes on to remind us that a four point shift in the Dow-Jones Industrials today reflects the same degree of change as a one point shift back in 1950.

The New York Stock Exchange recently began to issue its own version of the "averages" to give us a picture of what is happening to the stock-market as a whole. But

this may prove to be an even more dangerous practice than publishing the Dow-Jones averages on the nightly TV news. What will happen to investor confidence when they can know, hour by hour what the "entire market" is doing? We suggest that not only should freedom of speech not be applied to the right to cry "fire" in a crowded theatre, neither should one be encouraged to give statistical data which could itself lead to panic. Perhaps the new "averages" will be appropriately weighted for psychological factors as well as statistical ones. After all, an average gain of 10 for the market as a whole could mean that your high-priced stock went up 5% or 10% while your low-priced stock doubled!

## RAMBLING WITH RUSS

[continued from page 16]

announced that he would be a candidate to succeed himself at the September 20 primary election (1921) . . . . The annual summer outing of the Bucks County Fish, Game and Forestry Association was held at Tohickon Park with 500 on hand. Chief Chef Will Swartley and his corps of assistants served, with Lieut. Robert G. Hendricks, recently returned home from the A.E.F. in France, was in charge of the sports . . . William P. Ely and Son advertised Palm Beach suits and other cool clothes at \$15 a suit.

## FARM WANTED



Responsible executive will lease with option to buy.

Solebury, Buckingham, Plumstead Townships preferred.

Must have ample acreage with well above-average main house and furnishings plus full complement farm buildings and equipment.

Willing to pay substantial figure for outstanding property.

This advertisement represents serious interest. Please do not respond unless you have an unusual offering.

Send full particulars. Your reply will be treated in strictest confidence.

Principals only.

WRITE TO DEPT. DD  
ALBERT FRANK-GUENTHER LAW, INC.  
131 CEDAR STREET  
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10006

## ENTER THE TIN MAN

[continued from page 5]

(20th century) and of relatively little value. Generally speaking, the more pieces used in the making of, say, a dipper or scoop, the older it is."

Walking through the shop one notices, among the items on display, an elaborately decorated octagonal serving tray — a piece of toleware and one of Rockafellow's prized possessions.

Serving trays were perhaps the most popular of the decorated tinware. Made in various sizes and shapes, each had a name. This particular tray dates back to the 1800's and is typical of the English Regency period. The octagonal trays were made by rural tinsmiths and often called coffin-lid trays because they resembled in shape the early pine coffins.

Tinware was decorated with stencilling and freehand painting. Vivid colors, including the old pumpkin yellow, Indian red, gray, brown, Prussian blue and white were applied through cutouts and elaborate designs

included floral patterns, scrolls, vignettes of scenes and oriental fretwork. Toleware — the end result — is the name given to the work of the highest order. These designs — churches, castles, people, animals, bird of paradise — are elaborately and finely done in delicate shades of coloring.

Another interesting item on display in this rather unique collection is a utensil once used to skim off impurities as fat cooked and crackled over the fire — a tin fat skimmer. And the forerunner of the modern "hot water bottle" is the tin "warmer" — an unusual piece heated by hot water and, most probably applied in bed much the same as is the hot water bottle of today.

Practical or beautiful or both — these tin pieces of the past? Craft or art — or both? Functional or ornamental — or both? Who can say? Tinware has its own special history and therefore its own special kind of beauty.

# PANORAMA

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED RATES — 10 words just \$2.00; 6¢ each additional word. Write Classified Advertising, Panorama Magazine, Doylestown, Pa., 18901 or phone 348-5047.

**ROBERT H. LIPPINCOTT**, Realtor. Insurance appraisals, mortgages. Multiple listing service. 16 W. State St., Doylestown. Phone 348-5012.

**ZIPPERS** repaired and replaced. Call Mrs. Sharps, 43 N. Pine St., Doylestown. 348-4485 after 3:30.

**ALL OF THE LATEST** listings of Bucks County properties. Our 50th year of dependable service. J. Carroll Molloy, Realtor. 30 S. Main St., Doylestown. 348-3558.

**FORD TRACTOR**, Dearborn equipment, backhoes, trenchers, graders, rotovators, stone rakes, seeders, gen rotary hoe, loaders, terracers. George M. Yocum, Inc., Lansdale, Pa. Ulysses 5-1153.

**JOHN T. WELSH, REALTOR**, 62 E. Court Street, Doylestown. 348-9086. Residential, farms, commercial, appraisals. Mortgages and Insurance.

**HOMER BROWN, REALTOR**. "Your home is our business." For buying, selling and mortgaging any kind of real estate in Bucks County, consult us. West State Street, Doylestown. Phone 348-5165.

**WROUGHT IRON**, Handcrafted originals, reproductions, restorations and repairs. Call George D. Wiley, 37 Cherry Lane, Doylestown. 348-3754.

**FOR RENT** — Two attractive offices in the Panorama building, N. Main, Doylestown 348-5047.

**ARTIST** — Freelance: layout, design, illustration & photo retouching. Alfred Knaus, 345-1857.

**HELP WANTED** — Interesting sales position open to qualified person. Write Box G, P. O. Box 458, Doylestown, Pa.

**WYNNE JAMES, JR.**, Realtor. To buy or sell any Bucks County property. 84 N. Main St., Doylestown. Phone 348-3514.

**JOHN'S BARBER SHOP**, Buckingham Shopping Center, formerly H.V.C.C. Barber Shop. Open daily 8:30 to 7, Friday 8:30 to 8, Sat. 8:30 to 5. Closed Monday. Phone: 794-7860.

**MODERN  
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANK CO.**  
— MANUFACTURERS —  
"Complete Sewage Systems Installed"

**BETTER  
Tanks  
Service  
Quality**



OTTSTVILLE, PA.

Phone 847-5112

## We only give our seal to carefully screened local businessmen.



Your local businessman who's got it, proudly displays it in his window, on his trucks and in his local advertising.

The next time you need almost anything: appliances, repairs, clothes, food . . . from any kind of shop to any kind of service . . . look for the **NAMCO APPROVED** seal. Your local businessman who's got it has agreed in writing to "give you the best possible service and value, run a business you can be proud to patronize and take care of any complaints promptly."

If he hasn't got it . . . maybe he just hasn't got it.

NAMCO . . . world's largest endorsement company  
Wellesley, Mass. • Green Bay, Wisc. • San Francisco, Calif.



*More American homes are heated with Mobilheat*



*than with any other heating oil!*



### Mobilheat means clean comfort!

Mobilheat is the home-proved heating oil!

Mobil laboratory engineers regularly test Mobilheat in 400 homes over the country to be sure the Mobilheat delivered to your home has every quality your burner demands.

What's more, Mobilheat gives you the extra advantage of RT-98, the most effective heating oil additive in use today.

Result . . . clean, low-cost comfort. Call us today for Mobilheat!

**Mobil**  
**MOBILHEAT**

**348-8155**

**MILLER & BETHMAN**

ROUTE 611

CROSS KEYS



#### EXCEPTIONAL!

3 year old pointed stone and frame colonial on 3 acre wooded lot. Strict attention to detail. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding thermopane doors to flagstone porch. Modern G.E. kitchen with breakfast area, panelled den with fireplace, powder room and laundry on 1st floor. 4 large bedrooms and 2 ceramic tile baths upstairs. Attic and basement. Over-sized 2-car garage. \$59,500.

### LIPPINCOTT

16 W. State St.  
348-9051

Doylestown, Pa.  
DI 3-1104



#### DOYLESTOWN

A lovely modern home, near shopping center with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry. Large rear lawn, mature trees. \$18,900.

*Robert E. Porter*

STATE & PINE STREETS, DOYLESTOWN  
348-9066



#### PERFECTION

Magnificent one-story house, overlooking Doylestown Country Club in lovely residential area. Beautifully landscaped grounds. All stone with slate roof, the house has center hall, living room, 16 x 36, fireplace, panelled dining room, 15 x 19, with fireplace, screened dining porch with flagstone floor and fireplace, equipped kitchen, master suite, dressing room and bath, 2 spacious bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Storage areas above. Sitting room, 2 additional bedrooms, below. 2-car garage. Extras galore. Immaculate condition. Well below replacement cost at \$66,000

**J. CARROLL MOLLOY**

30 S. Main Street Doylestown, Pa.  
348-3558



#### A SMALL ESTATE

This is a photograph of the lovely large filtered swimming pool, the fine view, the flowers, the shrubbery, the brick floored terrace and the screened porch where you'll live during the warm summer days. The house — a colonial type — is equally nice — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Oversize 2 car garage and 5 beautiful acres. Good commuting area — \$45,000.



**WYNNE JAMES, JR.**

*Realtor*

84 Main Street  
Doylestown, Pa.

348-3514 or 348-4020



She  
can  
find  
the  
answers  
she  
is  
looking  
for



Specializing in Country Property

Elmwood 7-3543 Richboro, Pa.

**The GOBBLERS**

Pt. Pleasant, Pa.

297-8988

DELICIOUS STEAKS

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES



**WATSON'S INSURANCE  
AGENCY**

Warren B. Watson

72 NORTH MAIN STREET  
Doylestown, Pa.

Complete Insurance Protection  
Phone: 348-9063-9064



NEWTOWN HISTORIC ASSN. INC.  
CENTRE AVE. & COURT ST.  
NEWTOWN, BUCKS CO., PA. 18940